L. G. GOULD.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: In Advance, - - - \$1.50.

JOB PRINTING of all descriptions fur dshed to order, and guaranteed to prove satisfactory as to quality.

Caton

Aemocrat.

L. G. GOULD, Publisher.

Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum, in Advance.

VOL. XIX-NO. 41. EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1886. WHOLE NUMBER 1008.

DRUGS & BOOKS.

FULLERTON'S



DRUG STORE Is a reliable place to buy

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals. also, Machine Oils, Artist's Supplies, Chamols, Brushes, Combs, Per-fumery, Soaps, SCHOOL BOOKS

Stationery and Fancy Goods. Pictures Framed to Order. G. E, FULLERTON,
Graduate of Pharmacy.
Wain Street, Opp. Puplic Square.
Eaton, Aug. 12, '86-ly.

DENTISTRY. H. W. RUNYON, D. D. S. DENTIST!

OFFICE in Churchill's building. first door south of City Hall. Deutal work of every description performed in a skillful and artistic manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. [jun24-ly.

I. N. WELSH. DENTIST. OFFICE at residence on north Bar

ron street, opposite new school Preservation of the natural teeth [feb29 '79-ly

PROFESSIONAL.

J. A. GILMORE.

GILMORE & HOLT. A TTORNEYS AT LAW AND NOstory of Schlenker's building, Commercial row, east of Court House.
All legal business entrusted to their care attended to with promptness. Jan. 15, '85-tf

JOHN RISINGER. | ABEL C. RISINGER. RISINGER & RISINGER. A TTORNEYS AT LAW AND NOprompt attention to all legal business. Office on Barron street, over Brookin's

[sept3, '85-ly. BENJ. HUBBARD, TTORNEY AT LAW AND NO. TARY PUBLIC.-Prompt attention given to business intrusted to him. Office—Harbaugh's corner, north

Barron street, opposite the Post office, Eaton, Ohio. JOHN V. CAMPBELL. | EDMOND S. DYE. CAMPBELL & DYE.

A TTORNEYS and Councellors at old stand on Barron street, Eaton, O.

INSURANCE.

WATSON & KELLY Fire and Cyclone INSURANCE

Loan and Real Estate Agents. EATON, CHIO. GEO. B. WATSON, GEO. H. KELLY

Obio Farmers Insurance Company, Washington

Cincinnati Underwriters Ins. Co. Miami Valley Insurance Company.

[may7, 'S6] PETERS & UNGER.

OPECIAL ATTENTION given to the Buying and Selling of Real Estate. Borrowing and Loaning Money Fire companies at reasonable rates.

Office, Homan's corner, North Barron Street, opposite l'ost Office, Eaton,

GROCERIES.

JOHN LANDER. 193 & 195 Commercial Block, Eaton.

-DEALER IN-STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES

Queensware,

Classware, Stoneware. Earthernware, LIQUORS AND WINES

For Medical Purposes. We are also headquarters for FLOWER POTS AND FISHING TACKLE

Cash or trade for COUNTRY PRODUCE

NEW GROCERY

RESTAURANT Commercial Block, No. 189 EATON. OHIO. W. W. Jefferson, Prop'r. WILL supply the people with

Oysters in every style, and by the Can, Meals and Lunch.

GROCERIES. COFFEES. 40. 40. and everything else in the line of Sta-

PR)DUCE taken in exchange for Groceries. Give W. W. JEFFERSON

Maton, Jan. 8, 1884.

General News Summary.

Interesting Home and Foreign News

WASHINGTON. The demand for one and five-cent pieces has been greater for some time than the y Department could supply, but ar-Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild on the 19th issued a call for \$15,000,000

three per cent. bonds to mature on October I, next. The bonds included in this call are as follows: Fifty dollars—Original number 104 to number 123, both inclusive; \$100— Original number 1,522 to number 1,677, both nclusive; \$500-Original number 650 to umber 728, both inclusive; \$1,000—Original umber 4.206 to number 4,996, both inclusive; \$10,000-Original number 10,248 to number 11,663, both inclusive; total, \$15,-

Governor Porter, First Assistant Secretary of State, denies the truth of the published reports to the effect that Secretary Bayard intends to retire from the Cabinet as soon as the Mexican muddle is settled. During the last few days the Treasury Department issued warrants for nearly \$8,000,000 for the payment of pension An official dispatch was received at the War Department on the 20th confirming the report of Geronimo's willingness to

THE EAST.

The session of the Grand Lodge Order of the Sons of St. George opened at Builalo, N. Y., on the 17th with two hundred delegates present, representing nearly every State in the Union. F. W. Fleck, of New York, was elected Grand President and Thomas Brown, of Philadelphia, Grand Vice President.

American Bar Association was opened at Saratoga, N. Y., on the 18th with one hundred and fifty members present. William Allen Butler presided and spoke upon the Congressional legislation of the past two years. A general council for the ensuing year, composed of one member from each State represented, was elected. The secretary's report gave the total membership at

At Bar Harbor, Me., on the 18th, as Hon James G. Blaine was driving under one of the arches erected for the tournament, the arch fell and a heavy bar struck across the carriage just in front of Mr. Blaine. W. E. Richardson seized the horse's bridle and held it till Mr. Blaine could be rescued. It

Eli Whitney Blake, inventor of the Blake stone crusher, and a nephew of Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, died at New Haven, Conn., on the 18th, aged nine-

A bridge over the West river near Brattleboro, Vt., gave way on the 18th while a mixed train was crossing it and the entire train, consisting of six flat, two box, one senger and one baggage car, was prepitated into the river sixty feet below. H. A. Smith, the engineer, and J. J. Green, station agent at New Fane, were killed and several others received serious injuries. An oil train was descending a

the 18th on the New Jersey Central railroad near White House station, N. J., when a coupling broke and soon after the separate parts collided. The concussion exploded one of the tanks, igniting the oil. Other tanks exploded in quick succession until 100,000 gallons of oil were on fire. Most of the cars were consumed. Loss

sion merchant of Boston and owner of Atlantic and Indian Orchard Mills stock, failed on the 18th, owing to his having enlorsed paper for the defaulter Gray, who has since committed suicide.

The Lewiston (Me.) Steam Mill Company have assigned; liabilities \$167,800; assets robably \$75,000

of Squire Manning, near New Castle, Pa., on the night of the 18th, and after beating \$1,100. There is no clue the robbers. Cooper Graham successfully navigated the whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls on

the 19th, with his head protruding from a barrel. James Scott, a fisherman, attempted to swim the rapids at the same time in a cork suit. His dead body was picked up at Lewiston an hour later. George Snelling, treasurer of the Lowell (Mass.) Bleachery, was arrested on the

19th, charged with embezzling \$40,000 of Republican Congressional convention at the company's funds. He was put under A convention of anti-saloon Republicans

has been called to meet at Binghamton, N. Y., September 7, to select delegates to the to the ground. When picked up life was anti-saloon conference at Chicago on the extinct. 14th. Among the well-known names attached to the call, are those of Judge Noah Davis and Thomas L. James. The National Association of Ex-Prisoners

of War adjourned at Buffalo on the 19th. after selecting Chicago as the next place of | D. Breathet. neeting, and electing the following officers: resident, Major John McElroy, of Washngton, D. C.; Vice President, Dr. John a loss of \$25,000. Watson, of Buffalo; Second Vice Presilent, William D. Lucas, of Des Moines, Ia.; Chaplain, Charles Dickson, of Connecticut; Treasurer, James A. Penfield, of Boston; Historian, Frank E. Morgan, of Philadelphia; Executive Committee: F. A. Cleve-land and Dr. G. C. Somers of Chicago, J. F. Schall, of Indianapolis, and O. D. Noble,

of Chicago. The Treasury Department has awarded the contract for distinctive paper to be used in printing in ternal revenue stamps two weeks. Many farmers have had their to the Fairchild Paper Manufacturing homes burned and stock destroyed, and

Company, of Boston.
Commodore Chandler has been relieved from the command of the New York navy yard, to take effect Octo ber 1, and will be cceeded by Commodore Gherardi. The Cambria (Pa.) Iron Company is

Sixty employes have recently been disnissed without notice and without assigning a reason. About half of the company's mployes are Knights of Labor and it is xpected that the whole number will be

Hon. Ezra Millard, ex-Mayor of Omaha, died suddenly at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, N. Y., on the 20th, of heart disease. He was president of the Commercial National Bank of Omaha. The Weymouth (Mass.) Iron Company

uspended payment on the 20th and the works were shut down. The company was of which \$314,452 had been forwarded to ounded in 1837. The suspension is due to osses by last spring's flood and to the fail- lows: John Fitzgerald, of Nebraska, presi-Business failures throughout the country during the seven days ended the 20th number for the United States 161 and for Canada 25, or a total of 186, as compared with a

total of 157 the previous week. At a meeting of the New York Board of Aldermen on the 20th the finance com mittee reported the tax rate for 1887 at 2.29. No action was taken. The rate is fixed on \$1,203,941,065 worth of real estate and \$217,-

027,221 of personal property. It was reported at New London, Conn. on the 20th that Judge Barrett, of New York, who recently sentenced the boycotters in that city, bas been warned to move out of his present quarters at the

Hutchinson place in New London, where he is spending the summer, or expect a river, supposed to be the one at whose A monster Socialistic convention will be quarters, and which is longer than the Put-hell at Anburn, N. Y., about the middle of nam river, discovered in 1833 by Stoney.

Socialists from all parts of the country will they have penetrated rich regions hereto

The American Bar Association, in session at Saratoga, N. Y., on the 20th elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Thomas J. Semmes, of Louisiana, presi-Thomas J. Semmes, of Louisiana, president; Edward Otis Hinckley, of Maryland, and Kidder. It is claimed that the discosecretary; Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia, treasurer; Luke Poland, of Vermont, C. C. Sonney, of Chicago, and Simeon E. Baldon the embezzlement charge. win, of New Haven, executive committee. The session closed with a banquet, at which

William Allen Butler presided and 125 members were present.
Florence Atchison and Minnie Kennedy, usins, aged six and nine years respec ively, were frightfully bitten and mutilated by a vicious bull dog at Pittsburgh on the 19th. The Atchison girl will probably die. The dog was locked up to ascertain if he shows symptoms of hydrophobia, when he will be killed.

While visiting a stone quarry at Erie, Pa., on the 20th, Frank Kellison, of Le-boeuff, that State, was crushed to death by alling rocks.

WEST AND SOUTH.

At Overton, Tex., on the 17th, John Price, the alleged murderer of Conductor Frazer, and against whose life an attempt was made three months ago, was shot and instantly killed while on the back veranda f his house, by a neighbor named Wheelis. At Huron Station, Ind., on the 17th a tramp entered the station, and becoming offensive J. T. Davis, the agent, tried to eject him. The tramp resisted and stabbed Davis to death. Neighbors soon caught the urderer and he was quickly hanged to a

Near Vermontville, Mich., on the 17th a steam threshing engine exploded, instantly killing E. Davidson and Leonard Garinger. A piece of the boiler weighing 1,500 pounds was blown forty rods.

The Delaware Democratic State Conven tion on the 17th nominated Hon. Benjamin F. Biggs for Governor. J. P. Olive, a cattleman of Dodge City, Ia., was on the 17th shot and killed at Trail

City, Col. Olive was the man who, some years ago, as sheriff of a Nebraska county, burned a horse thief at the stake. An incendiary fire at Tulare, Cal., on the 17th destroyed the business portion of the town, entailing a loss of \$250,000; insur-

Near Aspen, Col., on the 16th Jan Fen-ton and Michael Ryan were shot and killed while cutting hay on the ranch of Harry Burrows, which Fenton had jumped. Be fore dying the men made ante-mortem statements, claiming that Burrows and Doc White did the shooting. White was arrested and vigilantes will lynch Burrows

The hot weather record at Kansas City, Mo., was broken on the 16th, the mercur reaching 107 degrees in the shade. No fatal rostrations, however, were reported. The Nesilicon steel works at Sandusky. o., built in 1872 at a cost of \$300,000, burne n the 18th. The works had not been in operation for two years on account of deression in the iron trade. Ten fine engines nd much costly machinery were destroyed.

No insurance. ional convention of the Twentieth Ohio

district on the 18th. A terrific storm visited Decatur, Ill., on cows killed by lightning in his pasture. The ightning struck a barb wire fence, followed the wire and killed the cattle that stood the 18th. As he was entering a theater at

close by. The grass throughout Northern Montana is reported as almost entirely dead owing to the long-continued drought. The managers of the larger ranches are contemple ting driving their cattle into British Amer. ica to save them from perishing.

The will of the late Philo Carpenter, of Chicago, has been probated. He leaves an estate of \$6,000,000, divided equally between two daughters and two grand-daughters. itable and aducational institutions among which Oberlin College is down for \$3,000. United States revenue cutter Corwin had seized the British schooners Thornton, On ward and Caroline for violating the seal fishing laws in Behring sea.

Thomas H. Reed, of Cleveland, O., was killed on the 18th while returning from the Akron. He was standing on the platform of the train while passing over a bridge on the Valley railway, when his head came in contact with a brace and he was knocked

The Missouri Democratic State Conven tion on the 19th nominated the following ticket : For Supreme Judge, Theodore

Coleman; for Railroad Commissioner, John Ward's shingle mill at Ludi ngton, Mich.

death, and a few minures thereafter a mob swimmer. hung the murderer in a coal yard. The trouble was about wages. Watkins was a bricklayer and was working for Hilbert, Minn. who has the contract for putting up the Fisher building.

Over ten thousand acres of cranberry marsh and timber land have been burned in Juneau County, Wis., during the past

About one hundred leading dealers from Lumbermen's Convention at St. Paul, Minn., on the 19th. It was decided to advance the price of lumber one dollar per thousand, to take effect at once. It is claimed that 300,000,000 logs have been destroyed this year by forest fires, and that there is a shortage of one billion logs by their hanging upon rivers.

closed its sessions at Chicago on the 19th. Resolutions were passed approving Parnell's course and thanking Gladstone and the English for their support. The report of the Finance Committee showed that during the past two years \$320,452 had been received for the Parliamentary Fund. Mr. Parnell. Officers were elected as foldent; Hugh McCaffrey, of Philadelphia, first vice president; Rev. P. A. McKenna, of Marlboro, Mass., second vice president; Patrick Martin, of Baltimore, third vice president; Rev. Charles O'Reilly, of Detroit, treasurer; John J. Sutton, of Ne-

A gold nugget weighing fifty-two ounces valued at \$900, was picked up in Hayes & Steelman's drift mine, near Sierra City, Nev., recently. A nugget valued at \$8,000 was found in the same gravel mine a few

Judson & Co., extensive carnet dealers of Chicago have failed, with liabilities of OVer \$100,000 Advices from Lieutenant Stoney's Alas-

Sentember which, it is expected, over 4,030 All of the exploring party are well and peetly solid

fore unknown to white men. Colonel W. H. Bolton, late superinten ent of second-class matter in the Chicago eries of the inspectors show a defalcation of nearly \$12,000, which is daily increasing Bolton's bail bond was increased to \$25,000

Allen Stout, whose son was murdered Mount Carmel, Ill., a few days ago by Emmons the ex-convict, died on the 19th from the wounds received at that time. Emmons, the double murderer, to escape lynching, committed suicide. His body was found in an old shanty.

At Chicago on the 19th an unknown young man drank two half-pints of whisky and two glasses of beer, paid for by th loungers in a saloon on State street, and shortly afterward fell unconscious. He oved to the county hospital where he died in a few hours.

Eliza Woods, a negro woman, fifty-seven years old, was taken from the jail at Jackon, Tenn., on the 19th and hanged by mob. She was accused of poisoning Mrs. Wooten, a white lady, wife of a well-known

The Prohibition State convention of Ne

braska met on the 19th and nominated

full State ticket, headed by H. W. Hardy for Governor. Two bombs were found on the tracks of the Lake Shore railroad at the stock yards in Chicago on the 20th. One was about three inches long and two in diameter, and inside was a bottle filled with a whitish ubstance. The other was about as large and nearly as round as a base ball. They were turned over to the proper authoritie The Hough mills, at Carrollton Ill., owner by David Pierson, were burned on the 20th loss \$20,000. The fire communicated to

Trinity Episcopal church adjoining, which was also consumed.

William E. Lovering. aged twenty-four. clerk in Wilson & Colston's banking use at Baltimore, was arrested on th 20th on the charge of having embezzled \$1,500. Lovering was getting a salary of fifty dollars a month, yet was able to keep

two fast horses at a boarding stable. The election for Governor of the Chickasaw Nation is still undecided and will have to go to the Legislature, neither candidate having a majority of all the votes cast William L. Birk will be elected.

At Dallas, Tex., on the 20th Mrs. Beach companied her little son to the river to bathe. The boy got beyond his depth and the mother plunged in to rescue him. Her struggles were ineffectual, and a man, saring their cries, went to the rescue of nother and son. He was also caught by the current and carried down, all three

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Serious riots have occurred at Nagasaki,

apan. between the Chinese and the Japan se. Five Chinese were killed and one hundred wounded. The town of Saric, in Sonora, Mex. having a population of 700, was swept out of existence by floods a few days ago. Grain fields were ruined. The loss of life and damage to property are not known.

The nine policemen charged with th willful murder of Jackson, on the Shankthe 18th doing much damage to crops in the vicinity. The barn of Israel Baum was sent to jail. They intend applying to the struck by lightning and burned, involving Court of Queen's Bench for admission to a loss of \$10,000. Thomas J. Pope had three bail. of the Republic of Uraguay was made on

> point blank at his head. The ball entered the President's cheak, inflicting a slight assassin and maltreated him so terribly that he died shortly afterwards. On the 20th bullion to the amount o £96,000 was shipped from London, and to

the amount of £50,000 from Paris, for America. The London Times of the 20th gives prom nence in its columns to a letter suggesting the prosecution for treason on their return

and other British subjects who figured i the Chicago convention. Dudgeon's wharf, at London, on which as stored 40,000 barrels of petroleum burned on the 20th. The loss could not be

A London dispatch of the 20th says the British steamer Aberdeen, from Hankow for London with 5,500 tons of tea, foundered while leading the China sea. The fate of the crew is unknown.

LATER NEWS.

THREE young Scandinavians crossing Lake Pepin in a rowboat were attacked by a squall and drowned.

GREAT destruction has been caused by torm and inundation at Galveston, Tex. The damage at Corpus Christi is heavy. WILLIAM J. KENDALL, of Boston, in cork jacket, on the 22d, swam the whirlwas destroyed by fire on the 18th, causing pool rapids in Niagara river. He says he will not try it again, that a child would have the same chance to go through the iam Watkins stabbed Louis Hilbert to rapids and come out all right as an experi

> THREE men were drowned from a row boat in a storm on Lake Minnetonka A CROP report says there has been noth

ing in the reported threshing of wheat to indicate any special change in the estimate neretofore made regarding the output for the entire country, namely, from 416,000,000 o 420,000,000 bushels FRANK HUFFMAN, a Charleston (W. Va.) oliceman, was thrown down while wrest

ling with a prisoner, and was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol in his pocket. An International Convention of Brick makers will be held in Cincinnati, Septem

MRS. ANN S. STEVENS, the noted novelist, died at Newport, R. I., aged seventy-four vears. MISS LINDLEY, Meadville, Pa., left \$10,000 to Allegheny College, that place, for needy

THE Mexican Government is reported as naving ordered a number of celebrated Maxim guns, which fire six hundred balls per minute, from the manufactory in Eng-Ar Pine Bluff, Ark., a phaeton contain

ing a colored driver and three children of

Charles Weil, fell thirty feet through a

rotten bridge. One child was killed, and the two others seriously injured. The driver was fatally injured. REV. CLAY LAMB and family, at Cardsville, Ky., were poisoned by eating water-melons that some malicious person had impregnated with strychnine. All will re-

THE English steamship Craigendorn

which arrived at Philadelphia, Saturday, brought a fever-stricken crew. On the 22d,

six men were removed to the hospital. The captain called the complaint Chagres fever. though he admitted that the men had symptoms common to yellow fever. THE cashier of the Sonoma County Bank. at Petaluma, Cal., J. S. Vandoren, has been arrested charged with embezzling

GUILTY.

The Chicago Anarchists Convicted.

Spies, Lingg, Engel, Parsons, Fielden. Schwab and Fischer Guilty of Murder in First Degree,

And Neebe Guilty of Manslaughter, His Sentence Being Pifteen Years in the Penitentiary.

Ploor-Spies' Mother Led Weeping From the Room. The Prisoners Remained Stolid and Were

Taken Quietly Back to Jail by

Schwab's Wife Fell Fainting to the

the Bailiffs. olonel Black Made a Motion for a Ne Trial Which Will be Argued Next Thursday-Interview With

the Prisoners. THE VERDICT. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-There was breathless attention when the verdict which connned seven of the Anarchists to hang and gave the eighth fifteen years in the enitentiary was announced yesterday This was succeeded by intense excitem The prisoners were ranged along the wall on the south side of the court room, hidden from the public by a line of policemen. Mrs. Schwab fainted, but no other demon-

The verdict was simply guilty as charged in the case of August Spies, Lingg, Engel, Parsons, Fielden, Schwab and Fischer, and Neebe guilty of manslaughter, his sentence being fifteen years in the penitentlary. Mr. Black rose and moved for a new trial.

Mr. Grinnell objected to this being considered at this term. Judge Gary said that such a motion was unnecessary at this time in any case. He then thanked the jury and said there would be no more business for them this week. The prisoners were taken back to jail.

People tried to get into the Criminal Court room as early as seven o'clock and the first applicant was a woman, who became very angry when refused admission. She appealed to every one of the forty officers gathered about, but they were firm in their refusal and five hundred people who applied between that time and nine o'clock were given the same answer. Every conceivable ruse was resorted to but the dict was brought in there were probably less



FIELDEN. The crowd outside numbered about 1,000 people, and these were kept informed of the progress inside by the police. Some of the people who succeeded in getting up stairs and took seats at the west end of the room, Lingg's sweetheart, August Spies' sister and

Lingg's sweetheart, August Spies' sister and her brother Ferdinand, Mrs. Amer, General Parsons, Spies' mother and half a dozen others who have been regular attendants at the trial.

Judge Gary was on time, and at 9:56 the court was opened and the judge sang out to spectators to take seats and not to make any demonstration. The prisoners were then brought in and ranged along the south.

Crucaco. Aug. 21.—During the excite any demonstration. The prisoners were then brought in and ranged along the south wall, by the windows. The judge then turned and told the clerk to call the names the place where his brother, the General, was standing. He then turned and looked into the street where, under the burning sun, a thousand men and women gazed anx-lously at the upper windows. Parsons glanced around, and with a bold, defiant

waved it for a moment or two.

Some one in the street saw it, and a cheer was uttered, but quickly stopped. When the people in the court room turned to ascertain the cause of the demonstration Parsons sat stiffly in his chair and gaze vacantly at the clock. The others gazed anxiously into the faces of the jury and friends and then up at the dignified judge,

ment.
The relatives and friends of the prisoners were the most affected. Over in the corner sat a little old woman, nearly hidden by a sat a little old woman, hearly inducen by a big policeman. It was the mother of August Spies and during the half-hour she was in the court room she wept constantly, holding a white handkerchief to her eyes. Mrs. Parsons and General Parsons said nothing etraying no evidence of the suspense that they must have experienced. Mrs. Parsons looked at her husband and once or twice ppened her lipse as if to speak. Lingg's weetheart was next to her and during th calling of the jurors' names kept a constant

The call was finally finished, and then it was that the prisoners and their friends betrayed the first excitement. Just two min-utes after 10 o'clock Foreman Asborne rose to his feet and faced the court. The suspense was terrible, and as if already aware of the fate in store for them, a tremor came over the prisoners, while the feelings of their relatives and friends were manifested by twitchings of the muscles, hard breath-

ng and shaking limbs.
"Have you agreed upon a verdict?" and the voice of the judge was almost inaudible, and even he gave way to the momentary olemnity and suspense. "Have you agreed?" Then all eyes were withdrawn from him and turned on the foreman, who reached forward and gave the papers which he held in his hand to the clerk who, in turn, gave them to the judge. The foreman's work was done. The judge and the clerk held a whispered conference and finally the clerk raised the paper where the light would fall on it and the judge bent forward and fixed his eyes on the spectators. The people were like marble figures; not a word nor sign did they make, but their eyes merely shifted from the judge to the clerk. The latter then began reading slowly as follows: "We find Spies, Parsons, Fielden, Schwab,

Fischer, Lingg and Engel guilty, as charged

the assemblage.
"Quiet! Everybody sit down," and the judge's voice came clear and distinct. But even his authority could not prevent the expressions of surprise and outburst of pentup feelings and the suppressed murmur of anguish that came from the friends of the condemned men. The unfortunate defend-ints themselves said nothing. Not even and themselves said holding. Not even did they move. They only looked—and into space. It was as if all hope had gone and now, for the first time, they knew their lives had been a failure.

The clerk then sat down by the judge and

the foreman still remained standing. There was not a sound, and for over a minute people seemed to be dumb-stricken. Then

there was a faint sob—a low wailing moan.
It came from the corner where the little old
mother of Spies sat, and it was the signal
for the outbreak of murmurs which ran over

The judge was the first to make a mov-Stepping to the front he ordered that the urors be polled. Each juror was then asked if the verdict expressed his true son-viction and if he agreed in the verdict. In answer there came a firm but low '

As they reached the door, Lingg turned and looked at his sweetheart, and his anguish was apparent by the tears in his eyes. As her eyes met those of her lover, tears burst out afresh. Grim Michael Schwab turned, and he was just in time to hear a shrick from his wife and see her fall against a seat. He made a motion towards her, but collected himself and went out with the others.

Then the judge glanced for the first time Then the judge glanced for the first time at the prisoners and their friends. He then allowed his eyes to rest for a moment on the cringing form of the little old mother, weeping. Then bringing his eyes to the jury again, he told them they had done their work well. You have listened attentively to the evidence, given every detail, both for and against the prisoners your close attenand against the prisoners your close attention, and your verdict is an expression of your convictions. This has been a long and tedious trial, but you have served well. I

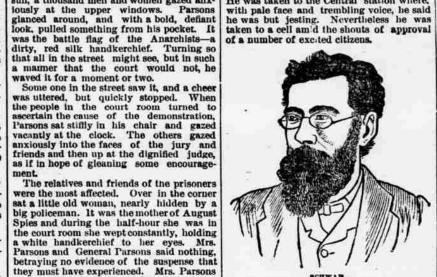
thank you for your attention. The judge then, in a few words, dis charged the jury and notified them that they were at liberty to go. There was not one of the twelve good and true men but looked thankful and drew a sigh of relief. The jury then rose and filed out of the room, and the bailiffs made their way to the sides of the prisoners. Not one word escaped any one of the eight. Their faces still wore the same vacant look and as they rose from their seats and followed the balliffs it was with

slow and unsteady steps.

"Ach Gott!" shrieked the wife, "Ach Gott!" Then her utterances took the form of ravings and she fell back in a dead faint. Restoratives were applied and when she regained consciousness again she resumed her cries. Some of her female friends quieted her and even Judge Gary came down from the bench and looked pityingly at her. She was taken out of the room and Mrs. Parsons did not seem very muc

agitated, though she bit her lips and looked at the judge with strained eyes. Spies mother lay clinging to her daughter's dress and tears gushed from her eyes freely. The other women also wept and the crowd in the street stood aside in a respectful manner to let them pass.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—During the excite ment and exultation upon the streets attend ant upon the verdict a wooden-legged news of the jury. This was done amid oppressive paper vender on the corner of Washington silence, except on the part of Neebe, who was probably the most affected of the pris-oners. Neebe turned and looked across the room, to the place where his wife sat.
He craned his neck forward and said something in an undertone to himself. Parsons looked straight ahead to the Central detail of police, broke through the excited throng and rescued the fellow before violent hands were laid upon him.



Mr. Grinnell, his assistants, Messrs. Ing ham, Walker and Furthmann, Mr. Foste and Inspector Bonfield, sat in the former's office chatting an hour after the verdict was rendered. "I feel very sorry for the jurors," said Mr. Foster, impressively. "If the day ever comes that the ropes are placed about the necks of these prisoners the members of the jury will not be out of danger. I have urged the prisoners to have all their friends exercise their influence against vioence between now and the end of the case."
"I want to say," interrupted Inspecto Bonfield, "that if any violence is done by the friends of these men that the lamp posts of the city of Chicago will bear fruit. In my opinion the police will be powerless to queil the popular rage and public vengeance will be summarily wrecked upon all the friends and pronounced sympathizers of an-

iail at four o'clock vesterday afternoon all the prisoners had apparently regained their composure. Parsons, as usual, was talka-tive and perfectly willing to express his views. He appeared calm and collected, and was evidently posing as a martyr. When asked what his opinion of the verdict was, he said: "There was popular clamor for our death. There was an insatiable thirst for blood. The beasts of capitalists have secured their ends. It is labor led to the scaffold in chains. I consider charge, and says that an investigation will clear him. He has been with the bank eighteen years. The bank remains perpetty solid:

in the indictment, and punishable by death. We find Neebe guilty of manusianghier, and fix his punishment at fifteen years in the pestiy solid:

the verd et simply a war of capital against credentials and instructions was subjected labor. What could we do? We are all to thorough scrutiny. General Sedgwick poor men, while the men who were back or reports that his mission is not a diplomatic one, but simply one of conference and interventions. All the officers of the verd et simply a war of capital against credentials and instructions was subjected to thorough scrutiny. General Sedgwick poor men, while the men who were back or reports that his mission is not a diplomatic one, but simply one of conference and interventions.

court were prejudiced against us. The judge was unjust in his rulings. Grinnell was actuated by malice and hate. I have been a workingman all my life. I have advocated the labor cause, and if it is for this that I am to die, I will mount the scaffold with a firm step. While not a fatalist, I consider that I am the creature of circumstances. Have I hope? Well, you know what Pope says: 'Hope springs eternal in the human breast.' Of course we hope. We shall carry it to the Supreme Court and see if the constitution is worth the paper it is written on."

Referring to the theory of who threw the bomb, Parsons said he considered it the work of an irresponsible crank who had no connection with the Socialists and was not connection with the Socialists and was not in sympathy with them. "Who knows," said he, "but what it was thrown by a man from McCormick's—one of the strikers who had seen his brother shot down the day before. He could have attended our meeting that night, thrown the bomb and the blame be attached to us. Any one could buy a bomb for fifteen cents. I do not believe that Schnaubelt ever threw that bomb. He has simply fied to avoid the violence of the police. We have been convicted without a vestige of law. We are Anarchists—that is enough. And let me tell you what that word 'Anarchy' means. It is from the Greek words 'Archy-Ruler,' and 'An'—no, meaning 'no ruler." Is there any crime in that? Our enemies have construed it to mean force and annihilation."

Mrs. Parsons said she did not care to talk

force and annihilation."

Mrs. Parsons said she did not care to talk about the case. She was surprised beyond all measure at the verdict. She did not see how it could be rendered according to law. If her husband was hanged he would be hanged in a just cause and was innocent of the crime of which he was charged. She warned her husband against talking too much to the renorters.

warned her husband against talking too much to the reporters.

Spies said he had nothing to say. The verdict simply meant a war against the organizations of labor.

Engel, who only speaks German, expressed himself pretty freely in his native tongue. He said the judge was one-sided. The police perjured themselves and every one was prejudiced against the prisoners. The verdict was a cooked up affair, he said. He asserted that he had never had any trouble in his life and denied that he had been imprisoned thirteen years in the old country. It was shown that the verdict had been arrived at before hand owing to the quickness with which the jury had arrived at an agreewith which the jury had arrived at an agree-ment. He had had no idea of being hanged, but was ready to die for the principle which he maintained. He, for himself, expected an acquittal, but there was no use trying to

fight monopolies.

Neebe said he was glad he had received a sentence, for had he been acquitted it wou have been bad for the other prisonen There was no case against him whateve and the mere fact that he had been sen-tenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary, when there was no evidence against him, would shown what an unfair trial it was, and call attention to the others. The verdict was a great surprise to him. He expected either a light sentence all around or an acquittal. He did not believe that if the



AUGUST SPIES. Fielden and Schwab refused to be inter iewed or even talk with any one except heir friends. Lingg and Fischer remained

THE YEAR'S CROPS The Late Point Have Broken the Dronehi and There are Now Prospects of a Fair Crop of Corn-The Wheat Crop Falls CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.-The Cincinnati Price Current of yesterday says: More or ess heavy rainfall has occurred in various sections of the West the past week, notably in the Ohio valley and portions of Iowa and Illinois, while moderate rainfall has reached very considerable breadth. In some localities in Kansas, where the drought had been very severe, late rains have aggregated a

fall of eight to ten inches. These rains of the past week and previous y have broken the drought in a large por tion of the West, but a great extent of the corn crop west of Indiana was beyond being restored to any approach to nominal condi-tions. With a favorable autumn, however, nuch will result in lessening the extent of damage to the corn crop. Scarcely second in importance to the influence upon corn is the beneficial effect of these late rains upon pastures and water supplies for stock, ar important relief now being secured in these

In regard to the general situation of the corn crop there is little to be added to what has been said. There seems to be little room for doubt of a curtailment of the crop, amounting to 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 compared with last year. The wheat-producing countries of the world, exclusive of the United States and Canada, promise an aggregate of fully 1,500,000,000 bushels this season, or 3,500,-900 bushels below an average production.

In the United States and Canada the production will be about 75,000,000 bushes greater than last year, or say 15,000,000 short of what may be accepted as an average, so that the year's wheat crop of the world, as now indicated, will fall 50,000, 000 bushels short of an average product.

If these calculations be justified by actual results and it be considered that the United States has an available surplus of previous growth amounting to 30,000,000 bushels, with practically nominal stocks abroad. During the past year the United States exported 95,000,000 bushels of wheat, flour included. With a crop of fully 453,000,000 bushels of this year's growth and available surplus of previous growth of 30,000,000 bushels in excess of needed reserves, the available supply is approximately 465,000,000 bushels, from which can be spared for export 120,000,000 to 125,000,000 bushels.

General Sedgwick at Paso del Norte. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 21.—General Sedg-

wick arrived here last evening and imme diately crossed the river at Paso del Norte where he held a secret conference with Consul Brigham. After the conference, which lasted an hour, he was escorted to the Mexican Central depot where he took a train for the City of Mexico. General Sedgwick's credentials are directed to Minister Jackson and he states that his mission is to that gentleman alone. After conferring with Minister Jackson he will return to Paso del Norte and make a thor-ough investigation of the Cutting case. The Mexican customs inspector made a thorough inspection of General Sedgewick's baggage at Paso del Norte, although his escort announced him as special envoy from the United States. An envelope containing his credentials and instructions was subjected

The Gaton Democrat.

SPACE. | 1 W. | 2 W. | 1 m. | Sm. | 5 m. | 9 m. | 12 m

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -Of two hundred and eighty English Presbyterian churches, two hundred and forty have temperance societies

—The University of Virginia is said to have more alumni in the present con-gress than any other institution in the

-In an English church in London the communion service is celebrated once a month in Hebrew for the benefit of some converted Jews.

—The largest church in Washington, D. C., is the colored Methodist Church on V street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. It seats 2,800 people, and all but \$40,000 of the cost, \$116,000,

has been paid. - Washington Star. —A young man applying for a posi-tion as teacher in a Southern school was asked, "Where is Africa?" The was asked, "Where is Africar Inc professor was surprised at the answer, which was not altogether incorrect. "Africa," said the young man, "is in Virginia."

The receipts of the British and Foreign Bible Society last year were \$1,156,186.35, and those of the American Bible Society were \$528,910.58. The total issues of the two societies for the year were 5,561,344, or an average of about 18,000 for each working day.—

-Rev. William H. Roberts, D.D., a distinguished Presbyterian divine, li-brarian of Princeton Theological Semi-nary for the past nine years and also stated clerk of the General Assembly, has accepted a call to the chair of practical theology at the Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O.

—I will frankly tell you that my ex-perience in prolonged scientific investi-gations convinces me that a belief in God—a God who is behind and within the chaos of vanishing points of hu-man knowledge—adds a wonderful stimulus to the man who attempts to penetrate into the region of the unknown. - Prof. Agass z. —The impression seems to be gaining ground in England that the quarrels in the Salvation army are threatening the disintergation of that queer organization. As an indication of this it is

stated that at the recent "monster meeting" in Exeter Hall, London, General Booth called for a collection of £2,000 and received only £17. —During a single century the translations of the Scriptures have increased five-fold; the evangelical missionary societies, ten-fold; the number of missionaries, fifty-fold; contributions in money, twenty-five-fold; the circulation of the Bible, thirty-fold, and the number of

converts from heathenism, thirty-fivefold .- N. Y. Examiner. -Rev. Louis Jesi, Presbyterian mis-sionary at Zacatecas, Mexico, has retired from the pulpit, and is studying medi-cine. His explanation is that for six years he has lived in constant fear of his life; that he has been repeatedly fired at while preaching; that he has had to shoot three or four men in self-defense, and that he finds missionary work too

exciting for his nerves. -This is the time of year when the school-houses are usually renovated. Many improvements are needed. The reports to the Educational Bureau in Washington show that a very large proportion of the country school-houses, even in such States as New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, are about as they were forty years ago. One lady teacher remarked: "The seats in my school-room are miserably unc able for large, growing girls. I know it well, for I sat on them myself thirty years ago."—N. Y. Ledger.

WIT AND WISDOM -A man who stops to grieve over trifles must expect to forfeit his place in

-As the soil, however rich it may be, can not be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit. - Seneca. —"Only twenty?" "Yes," she explained. "George made me promise when we were married that I would never change. I was twenty then and I mean to keep my promise."—N. Y. Tel-

-"Yes," said Featherly, "if my grandfather were alive he would be 103 years old to-day." "You don't say so," exclaimed Dumley, very much impressed. "One hundred and three years old! It doesn't seem possible."-N. Y. -Spurious silver of speech is cur-rent, but base gold of silence is not un-

known. A man may transgress as truly by holding his tongue as by speaking unadvisedly with his lips.—C. H. —Very Important—Clara (Bobby's big sister)—I heard father calling you a little while ago, Bobby. Bobby—Did he say Robert or Bobby? Clara—He said Robert. Bobby (with a serious look in his eyes)—Then I guess I had

better see what he wants .- Harper's —A New York young man, whose girl went to Chicago and picked up another went to Chicago and picked up another fellow, got a letter from her the other day so cold that he said it must have come on in a refrigerator car. - Tidbits. -"Did you know I met George last

evening," said a young lady very confidentially to her friend, "Why, I thought there was a coolness between you -Hartford Post. -"Is Mike -Howe on board of this train?" asked a man, approaching an engineer who was oiling up his locomo-tive. "I don't know any thing about

your cow," replied the engineer, sharply; "I am the engineer, and not the cowcatcher of this train."-Engineer. -There on the Minute-Bagley is getting up private theatricals. "N you," says he, addressing Bailey. you," says he, addressing Bailey. "I don't know exactly what we shall want you to do—unless we make you promp-ter." "I don't see very well how I am going prompter—I was here on the min-ute to-day."—Tidbits.

-Young Wife (to husband): Don't

you notice a difference in the milk, dear? Young Husband: Yes, this is much better than we have been getting. Young Wife: Very much better. I got it of a new man. He said he would guarantee it to be perfectly pure, and so I bought enough to last for a week.—
Chicago Interior. -"I must say that I very much dis like this ostentatious furnishing.

marked the elderly Miss Pringle as she looked about her in the new home of the Spankingtons. 'Now, look at that elaborated framed mirror; I declare I can see nothing beautiful in it." shouldn't expect impossibilities, Pringle," remarked Fogg. — I Transcript